Halamon equal to 3j per cent on stock, transferred to ficenewal Fund.

This Benewal Fund has been debited as follows:
Expenditures of year on new track,
see buildings, tools, and other property charged off to cover depreciation
In the execution.

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penditures of year amount count on Second Mortrage withdrawn from construction. bends 17,378 21— 40,218 59 

The New-Jersey Railroad and Transportation Com pany have declared their usual semi-annual cash ad of 5 P cent, payable on and after the 1st of February next. The comparative receipts and ex-Ulst of December, 1859 and 1860, are as follows:

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A stock dividend of 10 F cent has also been declared et of surplus carnings to all stockholders on the 31st of March next, which apportioned stock is to draw Sividends as other stock, out of the net earnings from the 1st of January instant. The certificates will be sened for this on the 18th of April. Surplus earnings atill on hand amount to \$287,569 43, or about 7 4 cent on the capital.

the capital.

The Lank statement of the averages of the week shows even larger decrease of loans than was anticipated, exceeding three millions. This decrease is due mainly to sales of Treasury Notes by the banks and the redemption of Loan Certificates, which is going on rapidly. The loans are now about six millions below the highest point of expansion, and within two and a half millions of the point they stood at before the expension which followed the adoption of the Loan Cor-alfeate arrangement. The specie line shows over three millions increase, and gives \$29,508,000 in the average. The actual amount exceeded thirty millions before the drain of this morning into the Sub-Treasury. Coin is coming over from the Mint for the banks at the rate of over \$400,000 daily, and the Assay contains deposits enough to keep the Mint employed two or three weeks.

The following is a comparative statement of the cenion of the banks of New-York City Jan. 12 and

The movement of the Banks since Nov. 24, 1855,

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and Deposits of the Amount amount of of Care and Of Circu-of Capital Discounts Specie.

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Total. 100,341,000 106,004,500 29,560,783 8,007,570 80,660 (DE 

It is stated semi-officially, that the earnings of the New-York Central Railroad the first half of January gives \$20,000 increase on the same perice last year.

On the kirls we hear that the receipts are sourcely equal to last year. The demand for Eric and for life-mess Central for Europa continues, and the Saturday etc.mer took 500 shares of each. The demestic Ex-changes are working casier. On Philadelphia, j. 2.1 effectant; Baltimore, [21 V cent; Boston, 1-10 j. exect. At Chicago the rate on New York is 4] 25 f. scel. It popey there is more solivity among the

Banks, Trust Companies, &c., in consequence of the Treasury Note negotiations, but in mercantile circles there is no change. In the discount boursetbereis even less than usual doing, the attention of investors having been attracted by the new Treasury Notes, yielding 9 P cent interest. First-class signatures go at 7 ± 10 P cent, with occasional transactions as high as 12 P cent. There have been large amounts of Treasury Notes sold to-day at various rates on preurium, but all on the basis of 9 P cent interest. The award of these notes was made with a promptness very tennenal in the Treasury Department under the regime of Mesers. Cobb and Thomas. Every bidder received a notice this merning of the acceptance or non-acceptance of his bid. The bidders at 11 & cent get 29 & cent of the amounts bid for. The list of bids telegraphed for the morning papers was not quite complete, which accounts for the award being lower than our estimate. The average of

the award is at about 10; P cent interest. The export of specie from the part of New-York for the week ending Jan. 19, 1861, was as follows:

Steamer Bremen, Bremen-Maxican Silver.
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Inite Addy Swift. Maraesibo-American Gold.
Schooner Hannah, Jamel-Specie. Amenad is the specie list of the steamship Edinburgh.

arrived at New-York on Thurs lay last: Schuchart & Gebhard. 25,000 Philip Steryer & Co. 25,000 Mollywine Bros. 200 Stemard G. French. 19 Williams C. Greuch. 19 Bishard C. French. 5,000 R. Bell and Jackson Res. 25,000 R. Bell and Jackson Res. 25,000 Habried Chamlerlain & Co.

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ASHES—There is only a moderate demand for forts at \$3.

Peutle are salable at \$3.000 \$5.12.

COTTON—The market has been dull, without any further improvement in prices; the sales are only a few hand of bales. We quote Middling Uplands at 1242124c. and do. 6916 \$41.17 \$2525.

COFFUE—Ric is moderately softwe and steady; for other hinds the demand is more general; sales of 1,750 bags Rin at 1142 13c., including 1,460 or Midas. 250 and 5 as at 160; 270 bags Jamaica et 12c., and 150 bags stained St. Domings at 146.

FLOUE AND MEAL—The demand for Western and Stelle Flour is fair, shiefly confined to the low grades of Wortern Extra, and mainly for export. State Extra are well held, but are quiet. The arrivals are more liberal, and consist largely of the medium and bester grades. Trade brounds are nt salable. The also are 11.070 bbls. at \$5.25 des 35 for Sprafine State. The also are 11.070 bbls. at \$5.25 des 35 for Sprafine State. The cales are 11.070 bbls. at \$5.25 des 35 for Sprafine State. The cales are 11.070 bbls. at \$5.25 des 35 for Sprafine State. The cales are 11.070 bbls. at \$5.25 des 35 for Sprafine State. The cales are 11.070 bbls. at \$5.25 des 35 for Sprafine State. The cales are 12.070 bbls. at \$5.25 des 35 for Endowed Extre Ohle, and \$5.50 for trade broads do. Canadian Flour is firmer, but is only in moderate request, the supply of choice brands is moderate, sales of 307 bbls. at \$5.25 for the local trades the sales are 550 bbls. at \$5.75 des 10 for mixed to good Bagsetine and Sprafine Roy and the sales are 550 bbls. at \$5.75 des 10 for mixed to good Bagsetine Bailtimore. Any and in fair demands sales of 250 bbls. at \$4.20 des 100 for Brandywine. Backwheat Flour is in fair request at \$5.12 des 400 des 30 for Brandywine. Backwheat Flour is in fair request at \$1.20 bbls. The desires at \$1.25 for the black brands at \$1.000 bbls. Red State affort at \$1.25. Barley is in limited demand, and is firm, and in fair

outhern White.
HIDES-We hear of sales of 1,200 Western slaughter at 700 HOPS.—The market is less active, but prices are firm; sales of

HAY—The demand is fair for the trade, but is Hunted for ship-ling sales of 700 bules at 774 3 90s. \$7 100 fb.
LEATHER—We do not know of any change in either Hemlock or Oaks.
LIME.—Nothing is doing in Rockland, and prices are entirely

MOLASSES—The demand for Domestic is moderate to the MOLARSTS.—The Mean Orleans at ardinos, trade; rales of 300 hhds. New Orleans at ardinos, trade; rales of 300 hhds. New Orleans at ardinos, NAVAL STORES—The market for Spirits Turpentine is without animation; we only hear of sales of 200 hole at \$150.00 has considered from the properties of 200 holes at \$150.00 hds. Common Rosin is firm but quiet; sales of 200 holes at \$150.00 hds. Common Rosin is firm but quiet; sales of 200 holes at \$150.00 hds. Common Rosins in demand is very moderate.

bble, at \$1.56 \times 10 R, delivered from yard. Crude Turpenties is quiet at \$2.75. For fine Rosine the demand is very moderate. The is dull and heavy.

Oll-S—With the exception of a moderate inquiry for Crude Sperm, the demand is trivial and prices nominal.

FRO VISIONS—The demand for Pork is good—considerably in excess of the arrivals—and prices are again better; the sales are 800 bble at \$1.756 \\$18 for new Mess, and \$13.75 for new Prime. Beef is without quoteble change, and is in fair demand, online of 350 bble at \$8.757 \\$9.50 for repacked Mess; and \$10.4 10 for extra. Frime Mess is quiet at \$10.500 \\$1.75. Beef Bulle site thing; takes of \$250 bble at \$2.757 \\$1.50 for repacked Mess; and \$10.4 10 for extra. Frime Mess is quiet at \$10.500 \\$1.75. Beef Bulle site thing; takes of \$250 boxes long tibled at \$1.500 \\$1.75.

Burns are firm; the set to this a first at \$15.000 \$17. Beef and is scarce; sules of 200 boxes long-fitbed at \$16. for Western, and I's for City do. Lard is firm, and it downand, mainly for the trade; the sales are \$70 bils, and ice, at 176.00 for Green, and ice; which, for fair to prime. Our Means are less plenty and firmer; the demand is good; sales of \$10 bilds, and ice, at \$10.00 for Shouldors, and \$10.00 for Gians. Dry Salted Means of \$10 bilds, and ice, at \$10.00 for Shouldors, and \$10.00 films. Dry Salted Means of \$10 bilds, and the set of \$10.00 for Shouldors, and shouldors, and shouldors are of \$10.00 for Shouldors, and at his best of \$10.00 for \$10.00 f

RIC. Is stoody; sales of the common wid at size. The market for Foreign is steady, with mederate sales, as follower: 26 hhds. Cuba at lic. 150 hhds do at bic.; also, is bhds. New Ories as at size. Refined are quiet.

SALT—We notice sales of 1,700 sacks Ashton's at ship Reynard, and 1,700 do, do, per ship New World, on terms we could

not need to the inquiry is fair for Clover Seed, but with liberal receipts prices are lower; sales of 1,600 bush at \$1000c. Rough Flarsterd is quiet; the supply not large; sales of 1,200 bush at \$1.00 bush. TALLOW—The inquiry is steady for the trade and for experience of \$0.00 its mine Western at \$10. and City at \$1.00c.

Receipts of Produce. Jen. 21.—2,100 bbls Floor, 1,700 both Med. 2,000 bush Outs, 201 phgs. Providents, 226 phgs. Lard, 400 phgs. Wnisky, 500 dressed Rogs.

Live Stock on the N. Y. and Eric Railro

For the week ending Monday, Jan. 21, 1931.

For the week ending Monday, Jan. 21—95 cars Cattle, 29 cas legs, 14 cars Shoop. I cars horses. Total stock, 148; add 3 cars of Express Presight, making total number of cars nasied by Stock Express Trains during the week, 199, throwing an increase over just week of 8 cars of Live Stock. Total increase of all cers healed by Stock Express, 27

MARRIED.

BABCOCK-NYWHALL-At Lockport, N. Y., or Tuesday, Jan. 15, by the Rev. J. S. Bennett, Issa: H. Bebook to Miss FRASER-OAKLEY-On Mondey, Jan. 7. Joseph Fraser to

Saush J. Oakiey, all of New York.

HUNT—CAREV—At Fort Stellasoom, Washington Territory on Wednerday, Nov. 2b, by the Rev. Duniel Kendig, Chapi sin E. S. A., Capt. Lewis C. Hunt. Fourth Infantry, to Abbje, eldest daughter of Lieutenant-Ceionel Cassey of Ninch Lafantry.

PARKER—HOTCHKISS—At Hartford, on Tosaday, Dec. 18, at the M. F. Church, by the Rev. Themse H. Burch, John M. Farker of the steamer City of Hartford, to Then M., daughter of Elich B. Hotelwiss, esq., all of Hartford.

PRIETO TOMPKINS—At Puerto Principe, Cuba, on Sunday, Dec. 2, Pedro Prieto to Miss Sarah Frances Tompkins of New

BAKER—At New-Reshells, on Sunday, Jan. 20, 196), Livingston D., infant son of Edward F. and Cusandre Baker.
The friends of the family are respectfully invited to sitend his funeral on Tuesday, the 23d inst., at lovicok p. m., from the residence of his parents, without further notice.

BROWN—On Sunday, Jan. 20, Nathandel Marston Brewn, in the 62d year of his are.

residence of his parents, without further notice.

BEOWN—On Sunday, Jan. 20, Nathandel Mayston Brewn, in the 62s year of his age.

The resistives and friends of the family are respectfully forthed to attend the funeral as fit. Paul's Chuten, on Taesday, at 3 o'clock p. m., without further invitation.

BUSSING—In Brocklyn, on Manday, Jan. 21, Jennic Caswell, youngest child of Robert S. and Maty K. Bussing, seed 2 years and 6 months.

youngest child of Robert S. and Mary K. Bussing, sged 2 years and 6 months.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her foreral from the residence of Le parents, No. 32. Meaning us steet, on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

BFEADY—In this city, on Saturday, Jan. 19. Mary K. Bready, beloved daughter of Richard and Mary Bready.

BURDON—In Brocklys, on Saturday, Jan. 19, Jane Peiten, wife of Wm. Burdon, aged 46 years.

BISHOP—In this city, on Sounday, Jan. 20, Albert R., son of Wm. E. and Catharine T. Bibliop, aged 4 months and 9 days.

CARTER—At Bermitage, Finching, on Saturday, Jan. 19, 1061, Minado B., daughter of the Hon. Louiser C. and Mary L. Carter The friends of the lamity are respectfully invited to attend the

Minude B., daughter of the Hon. Lottler C. and Mary L. Carter
The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the
funeral on Toesday, 22d inst., at 1 celect, from her father'
house, and at St. George's Church, at 2 p. m. Carriage will
be in attendance on the arrival of the 10 o'clock train from New-

York.

(HAMBERS-In Philadelphia on Saturday, Jan. 19, Sarch
Frances, youngest dauget or of Col. Andrew R. Chambers, in Frames, youngest danget it of Col. Andrew R. Chambers, in the lith year of her age. CUDJEY—In this city, on Sunday, Jan. 20, Manila Cudiby, in the 18th year of his age.

COW ENSIGE EN - In this city, on Saturday, Jan. 19, Jane Mutida, wislow of the late Nicholus Cowenheven, aged 53 years, 3 menths and 9 days. years, 3 mentile and 2 days.

DAYTON—in this city, on Sunday, Jan. 28, Mr. Charles W. Dayton, in the 65th year of his age. DUIGAN-In this city, on Paterday, Jan. 19, Jeremish Deigan,

aged to years.

PALLS—On Monday evening, Jan. 2), William H. Falls, in the List year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to strend his fathernd on Wednesday afternoon at 3 a slook, from his late residence, No. 7 West Twenty-fourth street, without further notice. GILLIGAN—in this city, on Saturday, Jan. 18, Wm. Gilligua, aged 49 years.

GRAHAM—In this city, on Surday, Jan. 20, William Graham, in the 22d year of bis son. in the 524 year of his sign.

GREGOS—Ga Sainrday, Jan. 10, Ebenezer Gregos, aged 30 years, a mouths and 11 days.

JUBEON—At Old Mill. Bridgeport, Conn., on Wednesday, Jan. 16, Caroline Sudsor: aged 20 years and 6 mouths.

L'AMGREAUX—At Clyde, Wayne County, on Friday, Jan. 14, of signtheria, Conscious C., son of the Hon. J. S. L'Amerecan, 1996 7 years and 6 morths.

MARSHALL—Departed this life on Menday, Jan. 21. Eirabeth, relict of the late Joseph Marshall, in the Slat year of h r spe. Camly beautiful was her death, leaving with us the comforting assurance that here was the bleased hope of a bright inmertainty beyord the grave.

Her friends and the friends of her some in-law, Albro Lyons and Peter Guignon, are respectfully invited to strend her function at her late residence, No. 185 South Second street, Will issueburgh, on Thursday mercaing, Jan. 24, at 11 o'clock, without further notice.

further notice.

MORBISSY—On Menday, Jan. 21, 1881; Mary E. Morrissy, beloved wife of Jno. J. Morrisy, and 28 years.

The friends of the family, also members of the Neptune Club, honerary and active members of Washington Engine Company No. 20, and members of Sylvan Grove Lodge, No. 275 F. and A. M., are respectfully invited to attend her funeral from her late revidence, No. 22 Allen street, on Wednesday afternoon at 10 clock v. m. late revidence, No. 22 Allen etrect, on Wednesday atternoon a 1 o'clock p. m. (ARCUF—In Broshlyn, on Sunday, Jan. 20, Mr. Herbert M. Marcus, aged 37 years.

Marcus, aged 37 years.

MARCH—In Paris, France, on Tuesday, Jan. 1, Mrs. Challes

March, late of this city, in the 70th year of her age.

MESI OH—In this city, on Sunday, Jan. 20, Hermann Mesi la

aged 21 years 12 months and 2 days.

Mck ENZIE—In this city, on Saturday, Jan. 10, Geo. McKenzie,

son of the late John McKenzie, dozensed, aged 34 years.

McRENZIE—In this city, on Saturday, Jan. 10, Geo. McKenrie, ron of the inte John McKenrie, deceased, agod 34 years.

OCKEERSHATEEN.—In this city, on Monday, Jan. 21, raddenly, William F., son of A. F. and Mary Ockershausen, agod i year and 3 months.

The friends of the family are invited to attend the feneral on Wednesday, at 2 o'clock p. m., from No. 137 Henry street.

PARDESSUS—On Sonday, Jan. 20, of compestion of the langs, Agnes, widow o'the late Rene A. Pardessus.

The fiterida and relatives of the family are invited to attend the funeral, without further invitation, from St. John's Church, everer of Washington and Johnson streets, Brooklyn, on Tuerday. 22d inst., at 2 o'clock p. m.

RFID—In this city, on Saturday, Jan. 19, Emma Jane Reid, the yournest denginer of Alexander and Mary Jone Reid, agod 2 years and 19 days.

ROTSE—At Sara'ogs Springs, on Monday, Jan. 7, after a short and severe finess of heaty consumption, John P. Rouse, in the 14th year of his age.

ROFE—In Brooklyn, on Saturday, Jan. 19, Alica Gertrude Rosa, youngest dampher of George and Amelic A. Rose, aged 4 years and 7 months.

ROUGERS—On Fridey, Jan. 18, Howard M., son of Abebe and

and 7 months.

ROINGFES. On Friday, Jan 18, Howard M., sou of Abebe and
Jane Rodgers, aged 15 years and 16 days.
VAN PFLT.—In this city, on Sonday, Jan 20, the Rev. Dr
P. J. Van Peit, in the Eld year of his age.

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WILLIAMS—In this rity, on Sunday Jan. 20, alfred Henry Francis only on of Ward and Mary Ann Williams, aged I year, 6 menths and 25 days.

WILRON—On Menday, Jan. 21, at the residence of her son, W. D. Viton of Newark, Jane Wilson, aged il years, wistow of Gen. James J. Wilson of Trenton formerly U. S. Sens'or from New Jersey.

WOODRUFF—On Monday Jan. 21, of statistics fewer, John, aged 24 years, youngest child of Christian B. and Jane Woodruff.

The four-rai services will take place at the residence of his fasher.

No. 2 North Moore street, on Toochay, the Eld inst., at 2 p. m.

WOOD — In Brooklyn, on Saturday Jan. 19, 1861. Richard Wood, son of the late Sammel Wood, shocked, sayed 60 years.

The relative and filends are hybrid to attend the funeral from Wood, son of the late Samuel Wood, honkweiler, aged 50 year. The relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral frost Luke's Church, (Pasien swenne, corner Pulton gwenne or Tneeday, Eddins', at 11 closed a. m., without further notice WFKS-10 Brooklyn, on Sinday, Jan 20, Almirs R. Week daughter of Isaac and Eftra Weeks, aged 4 years and 20 days.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT—JAN. 21.—Before Judge SMALLEY.

THE COMA SLAYE CASE—INDICTMENT SUSTAINED.

In the case of Captain Latham and the crew of the slaver core the Judge rendered a decision. He said the motion was to made the indictment upon two grounds; let. That the is dictment was found pending an examination of the defended before a United States Commissioner; and 2d. That the is dictment was joint instead of being sensors In regard to the objection; the Court could find no difficulty in arriving at a could promise it considered the examination mergin (1.5) in the course it considered the examination mergin (1.5) in electricity was joint instead of being superve. In regard to such solicition the Court could find no difficulty in arriving at a a such side of the Court could find no difficulty in arriving at a a such side of the court of th

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This case being called on, Mr. Donobne, counsel for John Lasham, the cianant rated that he wished to have the trial postponed in consequence of the absence of a Mr. Fridericks an important witness in behalf of the plaimant. Mr. Fredericks was absent from the city, and would not be here in less than six weeks. Mr. Benchmer paid prove by Mr. Fredericks that Copt. Latham, now in custody of the authorities was no the owner of the reason, and was not the Mr. Latham who not in the claim as owner. Mr. Fredericks went out as movier of the verseal, and he would testify that the person now in custody was not Mr. Latham.

Labaro.

The notion was opposed by Mr. J. H. Henry, Assistant United States District Attorney, who ented that he maderated Mr. Fredericks had lieft the country on Saturday last. The United States had filed exception a to the claim that Capt. Latham was not the real owner.

Mr. Honolais desired that Mr. Fredericks had left the country. Mr. Henry said that as there was a criminal process pencing against Mr. Henry said that as there was a criminal process pencing against Mr. Henry said that as there was a criminal process pencing against Mr. Henry said that as there was a criminal process pencing the manufacture.

The Judge ordered the case to be postponed until the COURT OF OYER AND TERMINER-JAN 21 - Befor-

COURT OF OYER AND TERMINER—Jan. 21.—Before Jectice LEGYAND.

THE TRIAL OF MOCHESTYEE.

This cape was opened for the defense this morning. Henry Keerner testified that on the night of the murder he had seen the prisoner and his seen at a saleon a few shore from the place where Gunder was stabled, they were so node; that the proprieter threateped to put them ent; sebesquearly, where so we the prisoner and his son consact of in fact in front of another salour. Sidney see the erisoner resist the officer. Sid not are any one mashed, nor a kinde need in any way. Several other distormer were examined their testimony being to the effect that Hochreker was not observed to use a knile.

LEGAL MISCELLANY, Notes of issue for the February General Term of the presence Court must be filed on or before Salarday the 26th test. The Supreme Court Special Term has been further adjusted. Monday, the 27th last, in consequence of the continued ill-

The Superior Court Special Term adjourned yesterday the room in which it is held incoming unsets in consequence of the partitions on the floor being removed by the fire company which has taken passession of it.

COURT CALENDAR-THIS DAT.
UNITED STATES DISTANCE COURT.-Nos. 33, 62, 69, 70, 71.

SUPREME COURT—CIRCUIT—Part I.—Oyer and Ferminer. Part II.—Non. 268 106, 178, 170, 92, 111, 113, 115, 117, 119, 125, 123, 123, 125, 127, 129, 141, 142, 147, 155, 123, 147, 189, 171, 181, 183, 272, 276, 278, 204.

SEPERME COURT—SPECIAL TERM.—Adjourned to Menday, Jan. 28.

SUPERIOR COURT. Part 1.-Nos. 619, 687, 1017 1077, 1073, 1085, 1085, 1197, 1198, 1111, 1113, 1115, 233, 15 1018 613, 163, 7241 11.—Nos. 434, 406, 672, 417 408 278 144 Kiros County Circuit Count Calendar, Jan 22 —Nos. 59, 62, 64, 63, 72, 80, 23 24, 6 74, 75, 42, 71, 62, 63, 61 22 50, 15 86.

BROOKLYN CITY COURT.—Nos. 36, 37, 38, 42, 44, 45, 46, 48, 49, 52, 50, 30, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 10, 47, 66.

BOARD OF COUNCILMEN.

The Board held a regular meeting yesterday, Mon-oan make, esq., President, in the Chair.

By resolution of Mr. Hogan the City Inspector was directed to inform the Board of the names, resi-dences, and positions of the employees in his Depart-ment; the amount of salary paid each; the names of the persons on whose recommendation each was ap-pointed, and whether any of said employees hold other positions under either the Manicipal, State or Federal Concernments and if so what position; and also, what invernments, and if so, what position; and, also, what inecures there are in his Department that can be dis-

Governments, and if so, what position; and, also, what there are in his Department that can be dispersed with.

By resolution of Mr. Leart the actual opening or widering of Worth street was ordered to take place on the let of May next.

The Street Commissioner was directed to inform the Board by what authority the grade of Worth street, between Church street and West Broadway, has been altered.

Mr. Barney presented a resolution requesting the Controller to report what action he has taken in reference to the settlement of the West Washington Market projectly, with the State or its lesses. Adopted.

Mr. Streenson offered a preamble, setting forth that it is currently reported and believed that there are at non-ber of Jersons holding office under the City Government, and drawing pay from the City Treasury, who hold their position either as a reward for past or with reference to future political services, and whose duties are but merely nominal. In view of this, a resolution is offered directing the head of each department and chief of each bureau thereof to furnish to this Board on or before the 4th of February next, a list containing the name and residence of each and every employee in or attached to their department or bureau, by whom appointed, the nature and amount of the duties performed, together with the salary or emolunent received by each of said employees. The same information is required from each of the civil and criminal courts of this city whose officers draw their pay from the City Treasury. The resolution was adopted.

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Whereas. An article published in The Dally Tributes of this date over the signature of Thomas Fiction, late Clerk to the City Chamberlain, in which, among other matters, of mai feasure in office is charged against or Alderman Feed and one of the Councilmen of life (name actigiven); also, a general charge to the effect that members of the Common Council are and have been interested directly or indirectly (in violation of the charter in work done or sopplies furtished the city; and, inhereal, if due to the public whom we represent and to the members of the Common Council, that such violations of the charter (if such there he should be apposed, and proper panishment meet act to those thus guilty, and that the innocent should not suffer from such assents charters; therefore.

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\*\*Retaired, if the Board of Alderman concur, That a Joint Gommittee of three from each Board be appointed by the Cecamon Council, to inquire and report to the Common Council winds and report to the Common Council winds of department, whier of bureau, deputies thereof, or clerk threein, or other officer of the Corporation, is directly or indirectly interested in any countred, week, or business, or laker, or the mine of any article the expense, price, or confidentian of which is paid from the City Transary, or year assessment levied by any of or ordinance of the Common Council.

Reselved. That the Committee appointed purmant to the fore-pring resolution have power to examine witnesses, books, and Papers.

The President appointed Mesers. Brice, Shanzo and Hall a Cou mit ee to revise the rules and orders of

the Boar!
The Parsident also announced as the Special Committee on Printing, Mesers Hogan, Bickford and Harleton; and sa the Special Committee on the City Chart, Mesers, Brandon, Barney, and Lent.
The Board adjourned to Thursday.

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

THE OPERA IN BROOKLYN.-The Artist's Associa tion produce Il Giuramento to night at the Brooklyn Academy. From present indications, a successful seaon is anticipated.

The Rev. Nicholas Murray, D. D., (Kirwis) of Elizabethtewn. N. J., will deliver the second I cture of a course of five, in the Brooklyn Institute, this evening. Subject: "Saint Bartholomew's Day."

HORSE-TAKING AT THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC. -Mr Rarey's first lecture in Brooklyn will be given at the New Academy of Music in Montagne street, on Wednesday evening. The sale of reserved seats commerced on Saturday, so it would be well for those who esire to secure eligible places to take their precanione without delay. Several noted vicious horses ave been secured, so that the first lecture will doubtless he both interesting and exciting. The entertainrents of Mr. Rarey are of such a novel and interesting character that the public interest continues unabated, so much so that he has been forced to annonnce a new series in this city.

ZOUAVES .- The members of Company B, of the 13th Regiment, who have been perfecting themselves in the Zonave drill, are making preparations for a grand demonstration at the Academy of Music, on the 7th o

FATAL FERRY ACCIDENT .- An accident occurr

resterday morning, on board the Williamsburgh ferry beat Commedore Perry, by which the fireman Wm Lynch, lost his life. The Commodore Perry had just entered the ship at the foot of Roosevelt street and was within a few feet of the bridge. The areman was down in the bold, and the engineer at his place in the engine-room. The pilot gave the signal to make half turn of the pubcols, which was responded to, and it is supposed that Mr. Lynch then thought the was fast, and the engine at rest, and proceeded to oil or clean some part of the machinery. The pilot almost immediately gave the signal for another half turn, which was attempted. There was a crushing noise Leard below deck, and the engine stopped. Shortly after, the woman having charge of the cabine went down in the hold, and discovered the body of Mr. Lynch crushed, mangled, cut and bleeding, in the most frightful manner. She gave the alarm, and the firemen and deck hands went down and extricated him from the bent and broken machinery. The body scemes to have been caught by the left leg which was crushed and broken. The left arm and the rest of the left side was horribly mangled, and the body almost cut in two the top of the head being torn off. Mr. Lynch was shout 10 years age, lived in First street, near South Sixth, and had a wife and large family of children. Corener Murphy subsequently held an inquest, when the Jury found a verdiet of Accidental Death.

MILITARY SIGNALS .- An order recently issued by Brigadier Seperal Crooke, notifying his command that ten strokes of the City Hall bell will be the proper alarm signal for the brigade to muster at their asual ment, being generally considered as having reference to the present disordered state of the national affairs The order has been posted in numerous bar-rooms and in other public places by parties not connected with the military, or if so, without authority. It has no reference to any present apprehended disturbance, but is intended as a prodential measure for all times when The order has given rise to a rumor that the 13th Resi ment had been directed to prepare for immediate ser vice. No such order has been issued.

HIGHWAY ROBBERT BY BOYS.—The boys arrested on the charge of having on Sunday aftermion attacked and robbed we had neared George P. Osbern and Frank A. Owen, while returning house from a visit to the Prosvect Hill Reservoir, were credited for examination before Justice Georwell vederday. One of those arrested, named theory Taylor, was discharged, it having been shown that he was not in company with the others. The names of the secured are James Melbermet and James. Juden, and Thomas Sweehery. They were fully identified and although no money was found non them, it was proven that one of them tried to get charge for a \$5.50\text{if} a bill of that demonstrate having been taken from one of the complainment. Some hay of eard in their possession were identified. They were fully committed to await the action of the Orand Jury.

STARRING AFFRAY .- Two men, named Wm. Fisher

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

ANOTHER RAILBOAD TERMINUS AT JERSEY COTY. The first trip for the accommodation of possenger and freight on the new railroad between Jersey City and Hackeneack, a distance of about twelve miles, was run yesterd-y forenoon. The care are of the wide gauge to fit the New-York and Erie track, and run upon the latter road as far as Boiling Springs. From thense a track has been laid about four miles to Hackensack The construction of this road will be of great benefit to ore engaged in raising garden truck, and will also afford an easy access to those doing business in New-York. This makes the sixth road which has its terminur at present at Jersey City.

RECOVERY OF SILVER PLATE. - Some yours ago the ARCOVERT OF SILVER PLATE.—Some years ago the residence of Capt. Erra Nye, in Essex County was entered and school of a large quantity of silver-paded ware, and as efforts for eccur; it were futtiess. Recently it was discovered that saveral laberers in the corphy of the Niew-Jersey Railroad Coupany, who were in peer circumstances, had plated ware in one to their families: and an investigation resulted in finding Mr. Neels name investigation resulted in finding Mr. Neels name investigation. The mem state that they found it among a lot of rocks at Bergen Hill. Most of it has been recovered.

ATTEMPTED ROBBERY. The stable of ex-Alderma ATTEMPTED ROBBERT,— The stanke of ox-Addermal Thurster. In South Third street. Jersey City, was broken open shout 6 o'clock on Sunday morning and an attempt year made is steel his borne and cow. Mr. Thursten was avadened by a noise and upon raising a window, the thieves, who were leading on the house, field. The cow was missing, but was subsequently found in the road between Hoboken and Jersey City.

JAPANESE WHEAT-A GREAT HUMBUG,-Farmers will do well to consider any advertisement they may see, particularly in bandbills emanating from St. Louis, of Japanese wheat, as a mere trap to gull them out of a dollar. The issuers of the advertisement preter that this new kind of wheat will yield "300 bushel per sere." That story is too big. It is a big effort to raise the wind" at the farmers' expense. Dou't be guilled by it. Don't send the dollar. You are sure to

Combridge was benored with a visit by the Prince Consert on Monday, the estensible object being the in-spection of Madingley Hall, and the preparations making thereat for the reception of the Prince of Wales The visit being distinctly understood to be a private one, all ceremony was dispensed with. The name of the Prince of Wales has been entered upon the books of Trinity College. - The Chicago Tribune says that during the progres

of the play at the theater in that city, on Saturday evening, a casual allusion to the gallant Maj. Anderson was the occasion of one of the most striking scenes ever witnessed in that city. The entire audience rose to their feet, ladies waved their handkerchiefs, and cheer after cheer resounded through the edifice.

-The well-known singer Tamburini has a son Carlo who fought in the ranks during the campaign of Solfe-rine, and subsequently in Garibaldi's heroic band from Marsala to Melazzo. He has just received the rank of captain in the King of Italy's army.

-Mrs. Jane Dale Fauntleroy, only sister of the Hon, Robert Dale Owen, died at New-Harmony on Thurs-day last. She was the widow of a United States officer, This celebrated family is now reduced to two brothers, Robt. Dale and Richard. PERSONAL

The unhappy Southern man anxious for a solution of the question, "Is Hannibal Hamlin a nigger?" is respectfully referred to this history of the Republican Vice-President. His grandfather, Eleaser Hamlin, was born in Pembroke, where he resided till 1778, when he removed to Harvard, and from thence to Westfork in 1774, where he died at the age of 75 years. He had seventeen children, whose names are now before me. His second wife had two young children when he married her, and these, added to his ewn, which in process of time, were increased to seventeen made the convenient and comfortable family of nine teen children.

The size of his family was a fair specimen of the

man socially, as a farmer, and in political life. Physi cally, he was large and powerful, with a mind of grea rigor and strength, though somewhat rough and uncul-tivated. He took a leading part in arousing his towns-men, and preparing for the Revolutionary war; was a member of the committee of safety, and entered the army as a captain. He served three years, a part of the time at least, under Washington, who, ... we and meritorious conduct, promoted him to the rank of Major. Having spent much time and property in the Revolutionary cause, his large and increasing family compelled him to resign his commission and devote his attention to his select company of young recruits at home In accepting his resignation, Gen. Washington expressed his regret that it was necessary for him to leave a cause he so much loved, complimented him for his conduct, and made him a present of \$200 of continental money, it doing which the General might have said: "silver and gold have I none, but such as I have give I thee." Revolutionary money, however, was more valuable than secession bonds.

After the war Mr. Hamin was Captain of a military company, of which fire of his sons were members at the some time. He was a great reader of history and biegraphy of military men. He named four of his sons after the four continents of the globe, viz., Asia, Africa, Europe and America. These names are on the record before me, and also the names of Eleazor, Cyrus and

Hannibal (twins), Lone, Green and George.

Major Hamim owned large tracts of land in the then District of Maine, and offered a lot to such of his sons as were disposed to occupy them as farms. Africa, America, Elegaer and Hannibal accepted the offer and removed to Waterford, Me., where they were known through their lives as active, leading men.

-M. Alexandre Dumns publishes the following de tails respecting Garibaldi at Caprera in the Indipendente, of Naples: " The General left Naples with only ter plastres in his pocket, or rather in the pocket of Passo, his Secretary. When the latter remarked that so small a sum would not last them long. Garibaldi replied: 'The harvest has been good, so we shall not want for eorn; the orchards also looked promising in Spring, so we shall no doubt find plenty of fruit. Heft seven borses with Teechi to be sold; we can, therefore, manage very well till next campaign.' On arriving at Caprera, instead of the fairy-palace and gardens described in the French journals, he found his old house, which had been imperfectly repaired in his absence by a mason, who presented his bill as soon as the General landed. As it came to more than ten plastres. Garibaldi expressed his inability to pay it, and seked the men to wait awhile. 'What!' said the mason, have you been the Dictator of two kingdoms, and not put by enough to pay 22 piastres? I do not believe a word of it. The General answered him that he had but 10, and offered to give them on account. The man refused, saying that he should appeal to the tribu-nals, and so the matter rests for the present. The house in questien contains nine rooms, all on the ground floor. The vestibule, which also serves as a dining-room, has the General's own room on the right. Under this room is the cistern, so that the General has a damp floorunder his feet, and the rain falls on him from the roof, as the mason who was so pressing for payment had only half done his work. With all its drawbacks, however, Gar-ibaldi likes the room so well that he will not sleep in staircase, leading to the terrace on the roof. The fur niture of the General's own room consists of a wooden bedstead, with two mattresses, a rickety table by the bedside, covered with green baize, a single chair, and a bookenee containing works on history and war. Its principal organient is a portrait of the General's daughter when four years old: over the bed's head is a modallion containing some of his deceased wife's hair, and also some of his mother's. The cattle on the island consist of eight cows, a bull, and some calves; also, five donkers and two borses."

-Lord Derby's handwriting is beautiful-equally elegant and legible. Lord Stanley's is as legible as are pica, but certainly not elogant. Lord Palmersfree, pleasant, and by no means obscure. The well-formed letters, and very distinct. Lord John Russell's penmanship is not unlike the Colonial Minister's, but on a smaller scale. Other instances might be cited, but it is more to the purport of the present paper to say that the East India Co., nearly all through the present century, have been remarkably fortunate in the caligraphy of their chief servant, the Governor-General, who has set an example of penmanship to the whole class of writers which ought not to have been thrown away. Lord Wellesley's handwriting is, per-Barlow's was little inferior. Lord Minto wrote a remarkably firm, solid, legible bard. Lord Hastings and Lord Amberst were somewhat stately in their penman-ship, but every letter was as clear as type. Lord Wm. Bentinek ran his letters, and sometimes his words, little too much into each other, but he wrote a good flow ing hand that was rarely otherwise than legible. Lord Auchland's writing was peculiarly round and distinct-the very reverse of his specessor's, Lord Ellenborough's, which was pretty and lady-like, and not distinct; but he was always one of the honorable Company's naughty boys. Lord Dalhousie wrote a beautiful hand-flowing and elegant, but very distinct; and the present Governor-General, Lord Canning, need not blush to see his handwriting placed beside that of any of his cotemporaries. -Count Cavour's strong health threatens to give

way before his intense incessant occupation, strong appetite, luxurious living, plethoric habits, and want of bodily exercise. He is always up and at work at five o'clock in the morning. From nine till half-past six in the afternoon he directs all the business of his own departments, and takes a general survey of those of his more helpless colleagues. Then follows dinner, his only meal, I believe, in the twenty-four hours, and, I am told, none of the lightest. He uses no carriage but a walk from his private residence in the Cavour to the ministerial offices in the Piazza Castello is but poor relaxation. Sometimes I have met him walking outside the portiones along the Via di Povidently for a breath of air, but he has accustomed he world to too constant a dependency on his master mind to allow himself the indulgence even of a quarter of an hour's "constitutional." The activity of the man's mind is immeasurable. He neglects nothing, orgets nothing; no scheme of policy or diplomacy too high, no mean detail or perticular is too common-place for him. He has an eye for everything; he trusts few men, and those generally obscure but able indi-viduals of his own choice and creation. He writes post of his letters with his own hand. He writes plain and distinct round French hand, with lines wide sport-a hand of which strength and decision would ot, on a first inspection, seem to be the most obvious characteristics. -The death of the widow of Senator German has

called out considerable comment by persons who had known her somewhat eventful career. The Chenango Union, published at the place where Senator German lived, says that "all of our older citizens will recollect her well; for her course of life, during the latter years of her residence here, was much as to make here a publie character. She married Gen. German in his dotage, and against the earnest protestations of his family. He at that time had a comfortable property—not nearly arge, however, as represented—but which, between this woman and her brother, was rapidly distipated Gen, German bimself died in poverty from thisse. The fate which overtook her poverty and decisin her old age—was the fruit of her own crimes

-The Post, in an article ou Lola Montez, save the about four weeks ago the Rev. Dr. Hawke was re quested to call on her, and did so. He found her with her Bible open to the story of the Magdalen, and with her Bible open to the story of the Magdalen, and she expressed to her visitor her sincere anxiety in regard to her future welfare. At the mane time she we hopeful. "I can forget my French, my German, my everything," she said. "but I cannot forget Christ." Before she died she purchased the hitle piet in Greenwood where she is now buried. On her coffin was a plate with the simple inscription: "Mrs. Ehas Gilbert, čied January 17, 1861, aged 42 years." The name of Lola Montez, by which she was best known, was assumed when she went on the store at Paris. name of Lola Montez, by which she was best known, was assumed when ahe went on the stage at Paris, professing to be a Spanish dancer. She subsequently adopted this name whenever she appeared in public. Her last appearance was at a locture at Mozart Hall a year or so ago, when she was listened to by a large and highly-intelligent audience. The exploits of Lola on the railroad cars in this country have been widely circulated by the press. One time she persuaded the engineer to allow her to ride with him on the engine.

While he was looking absorbers Lola anddeshy turned. While he was looking elsewhere, Lola suddenly surned on a full head of steam, and a way dashed the engine at a fearful epecd, to the great dismay of the engineer.

Another time Lola was in a car, when she pulled out one of her favorite little eigars and coolly lighted it.

The conductor roon made his appearance: "Madame," said he, blandly, "you cannot smok

Madame went on smoking without paying the least "Madame," repeated the conductor, a little savagely

von can't smoke here." Lola looked up at him, gave a sweet smile, and

asked: "What do you say, Sir ?"

"I say you can't smoke here." "But you see I can, though," replied Lola, sending out an extra puff and smiling at the absurdity of the onductor's theories.

Mrs. Gilbert, Mrs. Heald, Countess Landsfeldt, Lola Montez-by whatever of her numerous the known-did not die in a state of utter dependence be known-did not die in a state of utter dependence. Montez-by whatever of her numerons names she saxy on friendly hospitality, as many supposed. She had some money, three hundred dollars of which she had left to the Magdalen Society: the remainder, after pay-ing off her just debts, is to go to charitable objects. The peculiar circumstances in which Lola Moutes, was placed must be considered in viewing her career. She was an illegitimate child and early descried by her mother. She had talents and decided to make use of them to get on in the world. She was a Becky Sharp on a grand scale, only not quite so heartless as that imaginary character. Her most eccentric actions were speedily reported, but her many acts of generosity, especially to poor literary people-and there are several of this class in New-York who can lear testimony to this were known only to he recipients of her careless bounty.

-Cel. Aldrich, M. C., of Minnesota, received a let er to-day from a member of the Minnesota Legislature dating that upon the receipt of the news of Major An derson's gallant exploit in changing from Moultrie to Sumter, the Legislature passed an act changing the name of Toombs County to that of Anderson.

-The proprietors of The London Times have be haved with the most considerate generosity toward the beceaved widow of their martyred correspondent, Mr. Bowlby. A handsome pension has been settled on Mrs. Bowlby by the magnates of Printing-House equare; and, in addition to this, it is expected that she will receive not less than ten thousand pounde out of the deducad exacted from the Chinese. Punck calls for a share of the Chinese "compensation moses" "Mr. Bowlby was in China on the people's basiness, and lost his life emphatically in the public service; and the nation for whose information he wrote, and the army whose gallantry he recorded, surely owe some fitting tribute to his memory."

-A Tuscan correspondent, describing a visit to the ate favorite of the British public. Maria Piccolemini now the Marchesa della Pargua, saye: "I was during a fortalght at a charming villa, three miles from Siena. the residence of the parents of our beloved and most celebrated artist. Maria Piccolomini, now Marchiotese della Fargus, of the Dukes Cactani, and it was by piracle that this dear creature did not find herealf in tunult and great peril on the return of the Awise headed by that assassin, the too infame the City of Pieve, of which I will speak by and by the family remaited. Her sister Laura had, on the Sti of October, married a young Sienese, 23 years old, very rich, who possesses divers villas and a beautiful palace Siene. An beir to the family of La Fargua ie ex

pacted in April." - The great-great-grandmother of Engenie, the Enress of the French says The Scotsman), was born in the old mansion-house of Couston-part of which is still standing - near Bathgate. She was named Isabel Sindlands, being the elder daughter of the Hon. Wilham Sandilands of Couston, third son of John, fourth Low Torphichen (100). She was married to Sir Thomas Kirkputrick of Closebarn, while her only sister married Thomas Marjoribanks of that lik, in the parish of Be b gate. These facts are attested by an old generiories! paper, dated 1646, in the possession of Durlam Weir of Boghead, Bathgate, and who further traces through the Sandilands and other ancient Scottish families he

Imperial Majesty's descent from Robert II. -A Naples letter, in the Debats of the 2sth olt. sys: "The Virgin and the Child are this Christman eve quite revolutionary. The holy infant, in almost a the mangers which have been fitted up, is dressed as a Garibaldian; the Virgin wears a magnificent trisol red dress over an enormous crinchine, and on St. Joseph are placed the moustehies of Victor Emanuel. The ox said the new street about in triculor favors. The tires Magi are dressed like M. Bixio, and they have a suit of majors in red blouses and the tunie of the National Guard. Francis II. plays the role of Haron, and among other personages are figures of Father Gayara. Bertaul, and all the heroes of the Garabaldian cobort.

-The Home Journal has an interesting correspond ence from Japan, in which it is stated that "Tommy, about whom so many young ladies nearly ran mad, an insignificant nobody at home. He is simply the sen of an interpreter, is furnished a place to sleep, has a pe eiem allowance of mice to est, and gets \$2 57 per month pay. The same correspondent relates as a curi-cus fact that kiesing in Japan is one of the lost arts Kissing is taboord in Japan-it is held to be too vulgar, too indelicate for any respectable person to be engaged in. Consequently the young and even old ladies of Japan have to go memacked.

-Mazzini has sent a letter to the Sheffield Garataldi Fund, in which he says: Ours is a mere truce. A day is yet for the purpose of burying our dead, and coraidering the dangers that we must still front. Next year we shall have the Venetian and Roman questions to settle. Our war for Venetia will be a grand one for others; it will be the rising of Hungary and of all the other nationalities." He calls upon England oppose French intervention.

-The young ex-Queen of Naples sent a phoof herself in a military dress, with a cap, vest, full toon sers, high boots, and sword at her side, to the miles sers, high boots, and sword at her side, to the wish of the French Admiral, whose presence at Gatte has alone enabled Francis II. to prolong a hopeless contest until now. The Empress Engenic having seen and greatly admired this photograph, the young Queen has sent her Majesty a copy of it, magnificently framed.

B. Davis Noxon, esq., the Restor of the Greatless bar, and his estimable wife, complete the faith your of their wedded life past mouth. The golden medical is to be suitably celebrated.